Extensive Vocational Guidance Program to be Given this Winter

Middlebury Campus

Two One Act Plays to be Presented at the Playhouse Tonight at 8:15

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 16, 1931 No. 12

MUSIC PRESENTED AT CHRISTMAS VESPERS

Combined Choir and Glee Clubs Give Program in Sunday Chapel

MISS FISH SINGS

Spirit of Season Felt in the Candlelight Service and Singing of Carols at Christmas Tree

A candlelight service was celebrated Sunday afternoon, December 13, with Christmas music by the glee clubs, the choir and Miss Prudence Fish.

The chapel was appropriately decorated by rows of candles in each window, and two large candlebras on the platform. A lighted wreath was hung in the central west window and two smaller wreaths holding candles were placed on either side. Except during the singing of the hymns the overhead lights were extinguished, so that the candle lighting was especially effective.

The prelude was "Christmas Pastorale" by Merkel, which was followed by "Silent Night" sung by an echo choir composed of a double quartette. The processional was "O Come All Ye Faithful".

The choir sang two numbers, "In Dulci Jubilo" by Pearsall, and "While By My Sheep", a seventeenth century hymn arranged by Jungst. After this "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" was sung by everyone.

Following the reading of the scripture came "Tryste Noel" by Lang, sung by the women's glee club.

A solo, "No Candle Was There and No Fire" by Lehmann was sung by Miss Fish, after which the men of the choir and glee club gave "Carol of the Birds", arranged by Weaver from a Basque Carol.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem", two selections by the choir, "Lulling Her Child", a Czecho-Slovakian Carol, and "The Holly and the Ivy" by Boughton, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel, sung by the combined glee clubs and the choir completed the vocal part of the program.

The postlude was "March of the Magi" by Harker, after which carols were sung around the Christmas tree at the foot of chapel walk.

SAXONIAN CONTEST WON BY BRAYTON '32

Second Prize is Awarded to Mann; Hadley and Judge Tied for Third Position

The prize winners in the Saxonian short story contest have been announced as follows: first prize, Louise Brayton '32, second prize, Ferd. Mann '32, third prize divided between Theodore Hadley '32, and James J. Judge '33.

Three of the winners have received prizes in previous Saxonian contests. Miss Brayton was awarded second place in 1929, Mr. Mann tied for third prize in 1929 and Mr. Hadley won first prize in 1930.

The prize winning stories were selected from a group of about twenty by Prof. Reginald L. Cook and Lansing V. Hammond who announced that the decision was rendered more difficult than in former years because of the greater number of entries and the superior quality of the manuscript.

The titles of the stories in the order of awards are "Head Waiter", "Blind Fury", "Children" and "Thirty Years".

The next issue of the Saxonian will be distributed tomorrow and will carry these four stories. This is the second edition of the Saxonian published this semester under the new editorial policy.

In addition to these stories there will be the added feature of a cut by John Rulison '33, and a poem by John Israel Smith '35.

Cunarders From Vermont to Play at Literati Ball

The Cunarders orchestra from the University of Vermont will furnish the music for the fourth annual Literati ball which will be held Saturday, January 23, at the Middlebury inn.

Those who are planning to attend the dance are asked to hand in their lists of perferences to some member of the committee, so that programs may be filled out. It is not, however, necessary to hand in a list if one does not desire, as all of the programs will be arranged by the committee in charge. The preferences will be followed if possible in all cases.

The dances to be exchanged are the third, fifth, seventh, and ninth. An entertainment, the nature of which is not being disclosed, will be provided during the intermission.

Members of the student body who are or have been members or tryouts for any recognized college publication are eligible to attend. This includes women as well as men. Tickets will go on sale at the first chapel after vacation.

This dance has the distinction of being the first formal of the new year, and serves to start the social season off successfully.

MERRILL CONTEST IS WON BY K. F. STEDMAN

Lovell, Watson, and Noonan Also Winners in Annual Sophomore Competition

Kennett F. Stedman was the winner of the Merrill prize speaking contest, an annual sophomore competition, held Thursday evening, December 10, in Mead Memorial chapel. Second place was awarded to Lester H. Lovell, while Harold D. Watson and Thomas R. Noonan won third and fourth places respectively. The prizes consisted of a fifty dollar award to the winner, and thirty-five, twenty-five and twenty dollars for the remaining three places.

President Paul D. Moody presided over the contest, and Dr. Vernon C. Harrington, Prof. Alfred M. Dame and Prof. Phelps N. Swett acted as judges for the evening. Other contestants were Abraham Manell, and Francis B. Sprague.

Mr. Stedman, in presenting his prize winning speech, "The Need of Eugenic Reform", pointed out that science has fostered and cared for the inferiors of the human race to such an extent that people of that class now outnumber the superior individuals. He showed that a reform to decrease the inferiors and propagate the more intellectual is necessary to insure the safety of future generations. Mr. Stedman was the recipient of the first prize in the Parker prize speaking contest last year, and has been on the dean's list since his freshman year. He was a member of the frosh frolic and soph hop committees, is a member of the band and

(Continued on page 4)

Frederick Zuck Speaker at English Club Meeting

Frederick Zuck '32 was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the English club, held Wednesday evening, December 9, at the home of President and Mrs. Moody.

Mr. Zuck spoke on the life and works of Emily Dickinson. He gave a brief outline of her life, discussing the events which had the greatest influence on her poetry. Emily Dickinson was a very quiet and retiring person, but essentially a rebel in spirit. One of the earliest believers in woman suffrage, she had a remarkably keen, clear-thinking mind. Her poetry, as a result, is intellectual in character, appealing first to the mind and then to the emotions. Although Edna St. Vincent Millay and other modern poets have felt her influence, there is no one who has any great similarity to Emily Dickinson. She stands alone in poetry, an individuality.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA IS WELL RECEIVED

Production Featured by Outstanding Solo and Chorus Work

MISS HAYDEN DIRECTS

Vocal, Organ, and Orchestra Selections Feature First Performance of Christmas Season

"The Star of Bethelem", a Christmas cantata by F. Flaxington Harker, was presented in Mead Memorial chapel Friday evening, December 11, under the direction of Miss Minnie Hayden. This was the first of the musical programs of the Christmas season, and it was well received by a large audience.

The college orchestra, conducted by Prof. Alfred Larsen, opened the program with two selections, "The Omnipotence" by Schubert, and "March from Tannhauser" by Wagner. Both numbers were excellently played. The second selection was a very difficult one, and found much favor with the audience.

The cantata, which was a series of recitatives and choral responses, was conducted by Miss Hayden. Two organ solos by Miss Prudence Fish formed a very impressive part of the program.

The solo work of the cantata was done by students of the voice department. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the evening was a contralto aria, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain", sung by Elly Delfs '33. The rich quality of Miss Delfs' voice is well-suited to this type of singing. Other creditable performances were given by Elizabeth Brown '32, Thomas Miner '32, Wesley Turner '35, and Travis Harris '34. The recitatives were sung by Mr. Miner, Mr. Turner, and Mr. Harris.

The choral club furnished the chorus singing, which was well done and reflected much credit upon Miss Hayden, who trained them. Very few of the girls have had either glee club or choir experience, which made their fine work even more outstanding.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM BROADCASTS

New England Trip Includes Boston University, Bates, and Rhode Island State

The women's debating team meets Boston university over the radio station WNAC, Boston, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Middlebury will have the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. This is the first debate of the New England trip which will also include Bates college and Rhode Island state college. In the last two contests the question will be: resolved, that the United States recognize Soviet Russia.

Eva Tuttle '32, Janet Stainton '33, and Dorothy Canfield '35, will compose the Middlebury team. Barbara Butterfield '33, will accompany the team as assistant manager. The debaters left Middlebury yesterday. They will go to Lewiston Thursday to encounter Bates, taking the affirmative of the Russian recognition question. Friday they will debate the negative side of the same question with Rhode Island state college, at Kingston.

The debate with Boston university is the second one on Middlebury's schedule for this season. Friday, December 4, Keene Normal school was defeated after a very interesting contest.

Another encounter with Keene is being planned for January 20. Several home debates will probably follow and a southern trip during the Easter vacation will make this season's debating schedule longer than was last year's.

Library to Have Exhibit of First Edition Books

An exhibition of first edition books will be held in the Abernethy wing of the library sometime during January. Both students and faculty are urged to contribute any interesting or valuable first editions. Pamphlets, manuscripts, and original copies will be accepted as well as books.

A first edition may be told by the date of the copyright and that on the title page. If these two dates correspond the book is without doubt a first edition.

The following books are valuable: Cambridge, Massachusetts imprints before 1675 to 1700; Boston imprints to 1725; Vermont and Middlebury imprints to 1825; first editions of any of the Concord Wits; and modern writers like Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Edward Arlington Robinson, Edna St. Vincent Malay, Robert Frost, Willa Cather, Edith Warton, and William Faulkner.

A similar exhibition was held last year and met with success. Some very interesting old books were on display. Great enthusiasm was shown by the students and faculty in finding material for this exhibition. It is hoped that the same enthusiasm and cooperation will make this year's display worthwhile.

TWO PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Dramas by Dorothy Canfield and Lord Dunsany to be Given by Dramatic Club

"The Golden Doom" by Lord Dunsany and "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" by Dorothy Cass Canfield are the one act plays to be given this evening at 8:15 at the playhouse. Contrary to the usual custom, they will be presented one night only.

These dramas form the regular program of one acts presented each year the week before the Christmas holidays. They are well adapted to the season although not written primarily as Christmas plays. "The Golden Doom" is a typical Dunsany play, the background being ancient Babylonia. It is usual for Lord Dunsany to choose unusual scenes and situations for his dramas. "The Glittering Gate", "King Argemines and the Unknown Warrior", and "God of the Mountain" are some of his better known works. Productions written by this author have always met with excellent success at the playhouse.

"The Dutchess Says Her Prayers" is also laid in a bygone period, the year being 1491. Unlike the Dunsany play, this drama is founded more or less upon fact. It has to do with an incident in the life of Beatrice d'Este, wife of the Duke of Bardi, and much of the action of the play is in reality supposed to have occurred. The actual scene of this play is the interior of the cathedral of Milan, and the setting has been well adapted.

Benefit Dance to be Held at the Inn Thursday Night

The second annual county Christmas party will be held at the Middlebury inn Thursday, December 17, at 8:00 p. m. There will be continuous dancing and card playing throughout the evening. The proceeds are for the benefit of Porter hospital.

A full program of entertainment has been planned by W. A. Brileya, chairman of the committee. Whittemore's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music, and a number of novelty dances for which prizes will be awarded have been arranged. Santa Claus has consented to be present and take charge of the Christmas tree laden with gifts. All women who attend are requested to wear aprons of some description.

The student government association has granted all college women permission to remain at the dance until 11 p. m. and be in the dormitories at 11:20, as is usual after an informal dance.

VOCATIONAL TALKS WILL BE GIVEN SOON

Program to be Arranged by E. J. Wiley and Student Committee

ALUMNI ASSIST

Professional and Business Men Will Discuss Opportunities for Employment in 1932

An intensive program of vocational guidance is being undertaken by the college this year, under the direction of Edgar J. Wiley, director of personnel, assisted by an undergraduate committee.

Although the individual speakers have not been arranged as yet, Mr. Wiley expects to have several men of prominence in their lines, discuss their professions. The purpose of the undergraduate committee is to organize student support for the program and to cooperate with alumni committees.

A questionnaire is being sent to all alumni of the last four years in order to learn their opinions on the current business situation regarding opportunities for employment. Last year, an associated alumni committee of New York city offered considerable individual aid to students who happened to be in New York and were seeking advice on vocational problems. In addition to the work of the committee, ten men, leaders in their professions, and several of them alumni of the college, spoke on the various opportunities offered in their vocations.

The undergraduate committee is composed of the following men, all seniors: William E. Horr, chairman, George M. Belfanti, Robert F. Burroughs, Reamer Kline, Clarence A. Lilly, A. Kirkland Sloper, John A. Storm, Gray N. Taylor, and Donald F. Whitney.

The office of the director of personnel is a clearing house for information on contacts with various types of business and also on opportunities for graduate and professional study. An extensive file of catalogues is kept on hand and may be consulted by those interested. Fellowships and scholarships to many graduate schools are open to Middle-

(Continued on page 3)

DEBATING TEAM TO MEET KEENE TODAY

Kline '32, Duffield '33, and Yerovitz '33, Will Take the New England Trip

The men's debating team started on a short New England trip today. They will encounter Keene normal school this evening on the question: resolved, that the several states incorporate legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. Tomorrow evening they will meet Boston university on the same subject, with Middlebury upholding the affirmative in each debate. The Boston debate will be held in the Joseph Sleeper hall in Boston.

This topic is an exceedingly popular one with college debating teams this season.

Reamer Kline '32, Thomas Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33, will compose the Middlebury team. The debate with Boston university is the second of the season. December 1 a non-decision contest against Tufts college took place at Middlebury, marking the opening of the debating season. Duffield and Yerovitz upheld the affirmative for Middlebury in this first encounter.

Definite plans for the future schedule of the men's debating team have not yet been arranged. A southern trip, however, is to be taken in the spring. This trip, which is the second southern trip to be made by the team, will extend as far south as Georgia.

Middlebury Campus

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Sports Editor

FERD. MANN, 1932
Managing Editor
GEORGIANA HULETT, 1932
Associate Editor

HARWOOD W. CUMMINGS, 1932
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Miriam Barber '33

Vol. XXIX December 16, 1931 No. 12

The CAMPUS extends to students, faculty, and alumni its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ELEMENTARY ECONOMICS.

We should consider very foolish the man who entered a store to buy a tool which would be of great use to him, and returned without it, having squandered his money upon useless articles. What then should be our opinion of those among us who come to Middlebury each September, meet all the expenses of a college education, then depart four years later without having acquired it.

Every freshman enters college with the intention of buying an education. He is prepared to give in exchange four years of the most valuable time of his life, a considerable amount of mental effort, and the $4000 necessary to meet the material expenses of Middlebury. Immediately upon enrollment he finds awaiting his choice, a large assortment of educational commodities. Some are courses known to be of tremendous intrinsic worth, handled by able and respected professors, covering a worth while subject matter and taught in the most efficient manner. Others are reputedly almost worthless, but enjoy wide popularity, because of the premium offer of a high numerical grade. Many here make the same mistake as the house wife who buys an inferior quality of packaged product because of the free premium, silver teaspoon within. Other courses are of specialized nature and are not wisely elected by those whose chief interest lies in another field, or by those whose indecision of future career makes any concentration inadvisable. This mistake of unwise specialization is frequent, yet the very ones who make it would undoubtedly laugh pityingly at the plumber who went into a hardware store and purchased tools of the highest quality, but of design useful only to a carpenter. But perhaps the bitterest mistake of all is that of the large number of individuals which elect the right educational commodities but never bother to collect them. A division of one fifth of the tuition fee by the number of meetings in each course shows that every class represented a tuition cost of sixty cents to the student. The value received in exchange is the professor's lecture, his advice on collateral work, and his method of organizing the learning process. Yet many of us by promiscuous cutting deliberately neglect to avail ourselves of as much as thirty or forty dollars worth of this value for which we have already paid.

Real education is a well rounded development. We have long ago ceased to consider truly educated the college grind whose undergraduate life is bounded by his books, and whose intellectual horizon does not extend beyond the limits of the day's assignment. Nor should we confer the title upon the three letter man, whose mind in the four years, develops only the minimum amount necessary to insure graduation. And surely we should not call educated the individual whose sole attainments are social and who graduates from college with a high school intelligence. Nor should we so classify the activities specialist who makes himself a man of brilliant undergraduate accomplishment, but at the expense of acquiring the basis for any future accomplishment. Yet many of us who come to Middlebury to buy an education, spend all our portion in buying one commodity to the point of superfluity, later to find ourselves in bitter want of other necessities. Such a practice is analogous to the action of the man who spent all his money to buy ten dozen shirts without regard for the fact that his coat was threadbare and his shoes worn full of holes.

Perhaps it may seem unduly materialistic to think of education so much in the light of practical economics, but such a consideration has certain advantages. We come to college seeking a definite commodity and willing to pay for it a definite price. But that price must be paid whether or not we receive value in return. The actual expenses of Middlebury do not vary whether one learns much or little. In either case the time price is four years. Our own effort, which in the last analysis determines the value of our college purchase, is a currency of immediate value only. Whatever of it we squander while at Middlebury can never be used again.

In any case we must pay the price of an education. Why then walk out of a store with a collection of useless trinkets, but without life's greatest tools for which we came?

Galley Grist

"Twenty-One" by Erdman Harris, Ray Long and Richard Smith, N. Y., $1.50.

"Twenty-One", as the name implies is supposedly written for those young people about to become of age; and deals with such problems as they are apt to face; including problems of personality, sex, amusement, the choice of a life's work and the handling of money and time.

The author uses a rather informal style, made interesting by touches of humor and a wealth of actual information, but two general criticisms seem merited.

He seems to have written the book with boys and young men in mind, and if that was his purpose he succeeds; if however, the title "Twenty-One" is also to include girls approaching that age, his book will be found lacking.

The other criticism comes from the treatment of the material. It seems rather weak in places, for ideas as put forth would appeal to and help high school students, more than they would persons coming of age. A college student would find the book interesting but not especially helpful, feeling in places that the book might be just the thing for his brother back home.

In some respects the best chapter in the book is the final one, in which the author gives a bibliography for the reader. He includes several books which might really be of value to the youth approaching twenty-one, and thus, if by reading this book, the student is led to read other volumes dealing with his problems, this work by Mr. Harris will have been successful to a marked extent.

We offer the following suggestions for those who may be thinking of buying books for Christmas presents.

Fiction: A Buried Treasure, by Elizabeth M. Roberts, Viking press, $2.50; American Beauty, by Edna Ferber, Doubleday Doran, $2.50; Maid in Waiting, by John Galsworthy, Scribners, $2.50; The Short Stories of Saki, (New Edition in one volume) Viking press, $3.00; Two People, by A. A. Milne, Dutton, $2.50; All Passion Spent, by V. Sackville-West, Doubleday Doran, $2.50; The Waves, by Virginia Woolf, Harcourt Brace, $2.50; Shadows on the Rock, by Willa Cather, Knopf, $2.50.

Poetry: Matthias at the Door, by Edwin A. Robinson, Macmillan, $1.75; Minnie Maylow's Story, by John Masefield, Macmillan, $2.50; Early American Poetry from the Beginning to Whitman, by Louis Untermeyer, Harcourt Brace, $3.00.

Biography and Letters: Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens, Harcourt Brace, $3.75; My Father, Mark Twain, by Clara Clemens, Harpers, $5.00; Theodore Roosevelt, by H. P. Pringle, Harcourt Brace, $5.00; Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw, A Correspondence, Putnams, $5.00. (The market is filled with other new biographies as good as some of those here mentioned, but space will not permit naming them.)

History and Travel: The Epic of America, by James T. Adams, Little, Brown, $3.00; Forty-Niners, by Archer Hulbert, Little, Brown, $3.50; Mexico, by Stuart Chase Macmillan, $3.00; Basque Stuart Chase, Macmillan, $3.00; Basque Brace, $2.50.

Philosophy and Sociology, etc.: Living Philosophies, Simon and Schuster, $2.50; A Preface to Morals, by Walter Lippmann, (New Dollar edition) Macmillan; Man's Own Show, George A. Dorsey, Harpers, $5.00.

Drama: Mourning Becomes Electra, by Eugene O'Neill, Liveright, $2.50.

Shreds and Patches

Now that the first lap of the college year is ending, we see Joseph Frosh polishing up the pledge button and wrapping up toothbrush, shirt and extra socks, ready to entrain for West Burlap and tell the home folks what a dev'lish place college is anyway and what a caution he is with the boys, by heck. And the Clarion will run a front page spread: "Local boy makes good".

We're all of us enthused over the Yuletide season this year, mostly through the thrill of caroling in a warm, soggy rain, around a dripping Christmas tree, and wondering if the spring recess isn't about due.

Speaking of the carol sing, it wouldn't have been a great surprise if the student body had gathered around a window in North Starr, mistaking the Christmas tree . . . .

But when it does snow, what is so something or other as staggering along in a blinding blizzard while the artist at the chime console in chapel grinds out unintentional variations on "Flow gently, Sweet Afton"?

If she had only waited around, we would have duly commended the fashionable snow creation presenting a formidable profile to those on chapel steps. But, typical of woman, she degenerated to a mere washout of her former self. Need we add the suggestion to keep that schoolgirl complexion out of the rain?

Someday somebody somewhere in this college is going to prepare an exhaustive catalogue of all public doors on campus with the recommended direction the knob should turn to permit a gallant escort to leave any one of the buildings without towing the girl astern.

According to dismal opinions delivered by those in the know — whether they want to be or not — we understand an appropriation is decidedly in order for a new supply of shovels, up Hepburn way. The inmates babble incoherently of driving golf balls off motorboats with polo mallets.

Further, we are given to understand, via heretofore reliable sources (and don't you dote on this shop talk) that the class of nineteen thirty-five has mobilized a sort of frosh Blue Key society. More later on that, when we get the facts.

Speaking of the society, did it ever occur to you that it might be more in keeping with the Indian atmosphere of Waubanakee if they spelled the junior name Blookee? That'll come up at the next meeting, no doubt.

On the same subject again, let's muse on the informal dance at the gymnasium, where we all helped relieve the local depression. It's not every college that can boast a ten piece band. Now if they would only learn a couple more and make it an even dozen. Fooled yuh!

In the manner of the latest bulletin on the aforementioned faculty dining room, we can only say that the future looks pretty bad. There's every indication of an inclusive epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Maybe the general opinion is that speaking contests aren't accomplishing anything, but the recent trials so affected chapel furniture that an entire row of sophomores felt considerably let down, next day. Laugh? We thought — you finish it . . . .

Chapel seems to be the chief source this week, but with the dearth of suggestions requested in our last issue there's no other course. This time we must remind the student body that babies are to be left outside the hall when the aria is on the program.

And now everybody make that train Friday, and don't forget to kiss Aunt Mehitable for us and above all keep out of speakeasies when you're in a bad mood, because — a soft answer turneth away wrath. Mull that over — it makes sense. Happy days!

North Starr leaps into prominence with the ingenious invention of a new parlor pastime. They call it wastebasketball and the general idea seems to be for the participants to run madly about in circles and tear clothing — preferably somebody else's. Or is it somebody's else?

Recently we heard another of these infant poet prodigies deliver a conclusive summation of the whole Christmas situation, in a complete two-line lyric: "For Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it's here!" Doesn't that simply slay you?

Train Schedule

A special southbound train will leave Middlebury on Friday December 18, at 12:40 p. m. As usual this train will have coaches and pullman cars. Those desiring pullman reservations should make them as soon as possible at the local station. This train will be broken up at Rutland and attached to the regular New York and Boston trains.

Further changes in time are as follows: trains leave New York at 8:30 a. m. and 9:45 p. m. and arrive in Middlebury at 3:35 p. m. and 8:00 a. m. respectively; trains leave Boston at 8:50 a. m. and 8: 10 p. m. and arrive in Middlebury at 3:35 p. m. and 4:58 a. m. respectively.

Schedule for Classes

The schedule for classes December 18 will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes	8:05- 8:45
9:00 o'clock classes	8:50- 9:30
10:30 o'clock classes	9:35-10:15
11:30 o'clock classes	10:20-11:00

Chapel will be omitted.

The Christmas recess closes on January 4, classes beginning at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, January 5.

Notice

The announcement in last week's CAMPUS regarding the ten per cent reduction on all bass mocassins purchased through the Emporium, to members of the mountain club, should have read, "with the exception of women's eight inch Rangeley mocassins." This is due to the fact that this particular shoe had all ready been reduced $1.00 per pair for college students.

Notice

The student government association grants all college women who attend the benefit dance Thursday evening, December 17, permission to stay at the Middlebury inn until 11 p. m. They must be in the dormitories at 11:20 p. m., as after a regular informal dance.

All those who do not attend this party may stay out until 11 p. m., but must be in the dormitories at that hour.

COMMUNICATION.

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

I have received two letters from Thomas Sun '30, since his return to Tientsin and am giving excerpts from them, for there are many of the upperclassmen who knew Tommy and would be interested in reading of the present Manchurian situation as he sees it. I knew Tom quite well and think that his statements may be accepted as fair and without prejudice. His life here in the United States, as well as his studies, would tend to give him a little different attitude from that of the average Chinese citizen. Tom returned to his native country in June of this year and thus has been in actual contact with the conditions.

In his first letter he wrote: "As for the newly developed situation in Manchuria, with Japan and China as parties, it is evident that Japan is in the wrong this time, having blown the most valued Chinese railway, murdered thousands of Chinese in their sleep, looted all the banks and burned all the hard earned homes of the people in that region. The wave of indignation is great. Every man, woman, and child is ready and willing to make the supreme sacrifice, and every organization has already petitioned the government to declare war upon Japan. They are of the opinion that even though they may not be able to cope with the Japanese army, they will die to the last man before they will bow their heads in shameful submission. All the students are wearing black arm bands in memory of the humiliation and will not take them off till the affair is settled in China's favor. Girl students are in the streets appealing for unity in the armed resistence contemplated by them, and men students are asking for a wave of patriotism which they have received with no reservation. Even all the coolies are grouping to petition the government. Right now China is riding on top of the highest crest of a wave of patriotic indignation that this nation has ever known.

"Coming back to the affair, one can-

(Continued on page 4)

DARTMOUTH DEFEATS PANTHER FIVE 41-19

Chalmers and Sweet Stars of Middlebury Offense; Burch Leads Green Team

Middlebury lost the opening game of its basketball season to Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday night by a score of 41-19. A crowd of two thousand filled the alumni gymnasium to see the Green win its third victory in as many starts.

The Blue and White quintet penetrated the opposition's man to man defense, but failed to make good numerous shots under the basket. In the first half Chalmer located the hoop twice with pop shots, while Ashdown and Sweet each dropped in three fouls. Dartmouth began slowly and did not lead by more than six points until nearly the close of the period, when their fast passing offensive began to click. Burch and Edwards worked well together under the basket to enable the Green quintet to hold a 21-10 advantage at half time.

During the second half, Sweet chalked up two goals from the floor and Chalmers again added four points. Corliss made a foul shot good to complete the Middlebury score. Again the Indians started slowly, but in the final minutes of play, their sophomore stars, Edwards and Prince. tallied frequently.

Chalmers and Sweet formed an excellent combination for the Blue and White in both passing and basket shooting. Together they scored fifteen points.

The Middlebury offensive was not so polished as it might have been, but since this was the first game of the season, nothing else could be expected and further practice should smooth out the rough spots. On the whole, the quintet shows promise for a successful year of competition.

The score:

Dartmouth	G.	F.	P.
G. Edwards, rf.	2	0	4
Maxwell, rf.	0	0	0
J. Edwards, rf.	4	0	8
Burch, lf.	6	2	14
McCall, lf.	3	0	6
Mackey, c.	1	1	3
Prince, c.	2	0	4
Kramer, rg.	0	0	0
Britten, lg.	1	0	2
Bennett, lg.	0	0	0
Krasewski, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41
Middlebury	**G.**	**F.**	**P.**
Chalmers, rf.	4	0	8
Ashdown, lf.	0	3	3
Belfanti, lf.	0	0	0
Sweet, c.	2	3	7
Hoyle, rg.	0	0	0
Corliss, lg.	0	1	1
MacKenzie, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Referee: Couture; umpire: Tansey; time of halves: 20 minutes.

Second Round of Handball Tournament Nearly Over

The second round of the handball tournament to pick the champion of the men's college is nearly completed. All matches are scheduled to be played before the Christmas holidays.

Thus far the contests have not been very close or very interesting for the most part. However, it is expected that harder fought matches will occur when the victors of the preliminary rounds are brought together.

The quarter-final, semi-final, and final matches are yet to be played off. These should all be completed by mid years or shortly afterward.

In the first round Pratt defeated Williams 21-2, 21-0; Ferrari defeated Rumpf 21-7, 21-12; Shafiroff defeated Thiele 21-7, 21-1; Modzelewski defeated Nims 21-10, 21-7; Allen defeated Nash 21-5, 21-11; White defeated Noonan 21-4, 21-7; Wardell defeated Caiazza 21-3, 21-7; Ziegler defeated Hart 21-7, 21-7; Loomis defeated Hinman 21-18, 21-5.

In the second round Kotowski defeated Pratt 21-4, 21-7; Bakeman defeated Modzelewski 21-16, 21-16; Allen defeated White 19-21, 21-19, 21-9; Wardell defeated Root 21-12, 21-14; Ziegler defeated Hand 21-7, 21-7.

This tournament will be of aid to the several fraternities in picking their players for the annual interfraternity handball tournament which will be held later in the year.

Intramural Basketball Season Well Under Way

Chi Psi 21—Beta Psi 0

Chi Psi defeated Beta Psi last Wednesday evening at the McCullough gymnasium by the score of 21-0.

The teams showed the need of more practice, both missing many shots.

K D R 39—Neutrals 18

Kappa Delta Rho defeated the Neutrals at McCullough gymnasium last Thursday evening, by the score of 39-18.

Anderson led the K. D. R.'s scoring attack with twelve points, while Zeigler led that of the Neutrals with six points.

D K E 23—D U 10

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon, in their first encounter of the season at the gymnasium last Thursday, by the score of 23-10.

The two respective teams showed the same strong offense and defense which carried them through to the finals of last year's season. The game was very fast and rough, two men on the D K E team being put out of the game on personal fouls. At half time the score was tied 8-8.

Holmes and Lovell were the outstanding men for the winners, while Johnson and Perry went best for the losers.

Beta Psi 34—Beta Kappa 26

The Beta Psi hoopsters defeated Beta Kappa last Friday night in a loosely played contest by the score of 34-26. Neither team presented an organized attack although the winners did employ the long pass with considerable success.

D K E 12—Chi Psi 9

Delta Kappaa Epsilon edged out the Chi Psi quintet by a score of 12-9 Saturday afternoon.

Both teams put up a strong defense, and as a result the score was low. D. K. E. acquired a slight lead in the opening quarter, and managed to maintain it during the remainder of the game.

K D R 26—D U 12

Kappa Delta Rho came back strong to defeat Delta Upsilon 26-12 Saturday afternoon after trailing 7-2 at the end of the first period.

K. D. R. Showed a strong offense and was leading by a 10-9 margin at the half. With Anderson and Evans doing most of the scoring, the leaders forged ahead to a decisive win in the latter stages of the game.

Neutrals 25—S P E 16

The Neutral quintet defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon easily Saturday afternoon by a 25-16 score.

The non-fraternity men took an early lead and were never seriously threatened, although the Sig Eps showed to better advantage later in the contest.

A S P 22— Beta Psi 17

Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Beta Psi last night at the gymnasium by the close margin of 22-17.

The game was closely contested throughout, both teams showing improvement over their initial games. The victors took the lead early in the first quarter and managed to hold it the remainder of the contest.

Benson led A. S.P.'s scoring attack with six points, while Hoyt and Walluck chalked up an equal number for Beta Psi.

The summary:

Alpha Sigma Phi	G.	F.	P.
Bianco, rf.	1	0	2
Debold, rf.	0	1	1
Dunn, lf.	1	0	2
Cunningham, lf.	0	0	0
Siipola, lf.	2	1	5
Benson, c.	3	0	6
Bona, rg.	2	1	5
Stefaniak, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22
Beta Psi	**G.**	**F.**	**P.**
Walluck, rf.	3	0	6
Hoyt, lf.	3	0	6
Espach, c.	2	0	4
Emory, rg.	0	1	1
Day, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Blue Key Sponsors Dance at McCullough Gymnasium

More than one hundred couples attended an informal dance given by the Blue Key society at the McCullough gymnasium, Saturday, December 12. Music was provided by the Black Panther orchestra.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife.

MIDDLEBURY TEAM TO PLAY WILLIAMS

Purple Team Offers Strong Competition in Second Game for Blue Quintet

The Middlebury basketball team will go to Williamstown Friday to play the fast Williams aggregation for the second game of the season. Williams appears to be strong and its defeat of R. P. I. last Saturday at Troy by a 40-19 score would seem to bear out this theory. However, Rensessalaer is confessedly weak this year having but one letter man on its squad.

The Blue and White did not fare so well against the strong Dartmouth quintet at Hanover last Saturday. A 41-20 defeat does not show great ability even though the Green team is admittedly out of Middlebury's class this winter. Several rough spots were noticeable in both the offense and defense of the Blue but these will doubtlessly be smoothed up before Friday.

In commenting on the condition of the Purple squad the Williams Record is quoted as follows:

"During the past week, the varsity has shown itself weak on passing and prone to err in shooting, with frequent misplays marring the scrimmages with the freshman team. Coach Caldwell has drilled the squad hard on team plays from the tip-off. Sheehan, Markowski, Fowle, Monier, and Good have proved themselves to be a dangerous combination, although Captain Good has been out of the scrimmages often because of his weak knee. Flint and O'Donnell stand out among the sophomore aspirants for positions, though Flint is also handicapped by a bad knee."

Middlebury can boast a pair of good basket shooters in Chalmers and Sweet while Captain Ashdown is well able to hold up his end of the game. Hoyle and MacKenzie may also be expected to perform creditably, and then there is some good reserve material. Chalmers went especially well at Hanover and if given a chance against a team where he will not be guarded too closely should be able to put the ball through the netting quite consistently.

As well as these veterans from last season's team there is a flock of good substitutes who may be expected to go well for the Blue if given the chance.

To summarize, it would seem that Middlebury will again enter the game as the underdog. Chances are much better than they were against Dartmouth, however, and a close score will not be unexpected.

Three New Teams to Face 1932 Vermont Gridsters

The University of Vermont has added three new opponents to its 1932 football schedule.

Dartmouth, Boston university and St. Michael's are the teams which Vermont will play for the first time in several years. The other five opponents Providence, Colby, New Hampshire, Norwich, and Middlebury were on the 1931 slate also.

Prospects for a successful season are good, in spite of the fact that the schedule is one of the hardest that the Catamount eleven has faced for some time. Very few men will graduate and it is expected that the gaps will be filled satisfactorily from the state championship frosh club and by the return of players who were ineligible during the 1931 season.

A new policy was inaugurated in regard to the selection of a leader. "Skip" Bedell '33 and "Larry" Bowers '34 were elected co-captains. Bedell, who never played during his prep school career, started out as an end, but was converted into a back. Injuries kept him out of action for the greater part of last year, but Middlebury fans will remember him as the man whose pass to Saba enabled the latter to score the first Green and Gold touchdown. Bowers, also on the injured list last season, is a center.

No definite action as to the appointment of assistant varsity coaches, nor of a freshman coach to succeed Burke, who has been appointed head coach, has been taken as yet. It is understood however, that assistants will be selected for both line and backfield coaching.

Seniors and Juniors Lead in Volley Ball Contest

In the two first-team volley ball games played December 9 the seniors defeated the sophomores, 21-18, 21-18, and the juniors held the freshmen with a score of 21-6, 21-12. December 11 saw the freshmen go down before the sophomores 21-18, 21-13. Again the upper class teams outplayed the sophomores and freshmen on December 14. The scores were: senior-freshman, 21-18, 10-21, 21-11, and junior-sophomore, 21-16, 12-21, 21-8.

The lineups of the four first teams are as follows: senior: Landis, Witt, Harris, Walker, Vorce, Merriam, Carpenter, Pope, Cady. Junior: Updyke, Omwake, Markarian, McKinnon, Whittier, Ball, McMenemy, Wilder, Wheaton. Sophomore: Hemenway, Bernard, Smith, Carrick, Bowerman, Bump, Fernald, Wilson, Coley. Freshman: Lindberg, Whittier, Loomis, Bates, Duke, Stetson, Newcomb, Bourne, Halpin.

German Club Holds Its Annual Christmas Party

Christmas activities of Der Deutsche Verein began last week with a party given Wednesday evening, December 9, at Hamlin hall. Thirty members were present at the meeting.

This took the place of the regular monthly meeting of the club and was opened by singing German carols. A pantomine, "Schneewittchen", which is a fairy tale presented every year in Germany around Christmas time, and known to American children as "Snow-white and Rose Red", was presented by ten of the members. The story was read by Elly Delfs '33.

Following the pantomine, games were played and refreshments served. A christmas tree and other decorations gave the party a holiday atmosphere.

As has been customary for several years, Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, thirty members of the club went from house to house singing Christmas carols. Their last stop was made at the home of President Moody, where breakfast was served by Mrs. Moody.

Mountain Club to Buy New Equipment Over Holidays

New equipment will be purchased by the mountain club during the Christmas vacation, according to a decision made at the meeting held Thursday, December 10.

This will include a new type of knapsack for use by small parties, which will contain all necessary cooking utensils. Announcement was also made that any member who wishes to buy snowshoes may purchase them through the club at a discount of twenty per cent.

After Christmas there will be an active program of skiing and snowshoeing sponsored by the organization.

VOCATIONAL TALKS WILL BE GIVEN SOON

(Continued from page 1)

bury students, and announcements of these will be placed on the bulletin board on the first floor of Old Chapel, next to Mr. Wiley's office. Since the time limit for filing applications for these aids is usually March 1, Mr. Wiley advises all those interested to follow up the matter soon after the holidays. Graduate study is recommended to all those who are uncertain about their future work, due to the present uncertainty in the business world.

DO YOUR SHOES LEAK?

When the dampness seeps through that thin worn out sole you first feel it when you get a cold in the head. Avoid illness by allowing us to properly repair your shoes at the proper intervals. We'll save money for you.

Service While You Wait

Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop

PAUL De PALMA, Prop.

1933 KALEIDOSCOPE WORK PROGRESSING

Effective Color Scheme of Blue and White to be Used in View Section

At what may be called the half-way mark in the production of a yearbook, Christmas vacation, the 1933 Kaleidoscope finds itself up to the rigid schedule that was previously planned. The first dummy has already been sent to the Schilling Press of New York City and to date two hundred and forty pictures have been shipped to the Canton Engraving and Electrotype company and are now in the process of production.

It was definitely decided at the last meeting of the Kaleidoscope board that the view section would be printed in midnight blue. The effect of this color on a high grade white paper which has been put through the process of pebbling is most striking. This is the same process that is employed by the leading annuals throughout the country including the "Howitizer" of West Point and the "Lucky Bag" of Annapolis.

The art department of the engraving company together with the editor of the book have planned a layout for the junior class section which is quite different from those used in previous Kaleidoscopes. One of the important features of this change calls for an increase in the size of the junior class pictures.

The circulation of the book is rapidly gaining. The junior class has cooperated exceedingly well and with the exception of three or four individuals all have paid their initial deposit of five dollars. An intensive drive of the other three classes will be made directly after the Christmas vacation. This will be the last opportunity to place an order for the yearbook.

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PHI BETA KAPPA HAS INITIATION BANQUET

Prof. William S. Burrage is Toastmaster at Annual Dinner at Middlebury Inn

The annual banquet of the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity was held Wednesday evening, December 9, at the Middlebury inn in honor of its newly elected members. The initiation ceremony took place during the chapel service of the same day.

Twenty-five persons were present, including members of the faculty and representatives of the local alumni, in addition to the new members who are: Frederick J. Bailey, Frederick W. Haywood, Charles E. Thrasher, Evelyn M. Clement, Ella M. Congdon and Elizabeth E. Lee.

Prof. William S. Burrage presided as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening. Rev. Chauncey C. Adams spoke on the subject of religious education. He accompanied his interpretation of the place of the Bible in the college with interesting illustrations.

Charles E. Thrasher and Miss Evelyn M. Clement gave the after-dinner toasts as representatives of the initiates. Mr. Thrasher stated that he does not think that strenuous athletic training impedes progress in studies. In fact, he believes it to be an advantage, since, it being necessary for the athlete to take time out, he has to prepare a schedule; and what is more important, follow it, in order to keep up in his work. The ordinary student, on the other hand, shows a great tendency to procrastinate.

Prof. Frank W. Cady told about his teaching in western institutions during the summer vacation. Prof. Charles B. Wright and President Paul D. Moody also spoke briefly.

The Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the Beta of Vermont. Members of each senior class who have attained an average rank of eighty-nine per cent for six semesters, or an average rank of eighty-seven and one half per cent for eight semesters are eligible for membership, up to a maximun of fifteen per cent of the class.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 3)

not trust the papers for they do not dare to print the truth. One of my relatives, who is seeking refuge in my home told me the following story. He being an officer in Manchuria, the brother of Chang-Hseu-Liang, the young marshall of Manchuria, his home was one of the first to be looted. The house was burned, all the valuables carried away by the Japanese soldiers, and his money in the bank also taken. All houses in the Chinese section of Mukden were burned, and thousands were killed in their sleep, as the attack took place at night. The trouble started when the Japanese soldiers blew up a bridge and began to attack the Chinese army. The Chinese, not being armed, were helpless before the artillery and machine gun fire. Then the Japs turned right around and blamed the Chinese for blowing up the bridge and attacking the Japanese soldiers thus giving them reason for retaliation.

"From all impartial points the Japanese have no reason whatsoever for sending soldiers. And the attack was so sudden that even the Japanese government itself did not know anything about it because the military faction does whatever it pleases and gets the government sanction afterward. Therefore the whole situation can be blamed upon the Japanese soldiery. They claim that they want to revenge the so called Makarura case, which involved the alleged murder of a Japanese officer by a Chinese officer. It turned out that there was never such a person as Makarura, the name being fictitious, meaning to excite anti-Chinese feeling in Japan. When the case was exposed the Japanese wanted to save their face, hence the attack. Now China is impatient and willing to fight to the last man."

This first letter was written in the last of September and gives the first feelings of the race. The second received was written October 19, before serious fighting had begun. This gives an aspect of the race as Tom sees it after eleven years absence as well as that of the situation.

"On the first trip I took through the streets of Shanghai, I was surprised by the apparent potentiality of the Chinese race as a whole. That potentiality is so apparent that one will be sadly mistaken if they classify the Chinese as a backward race. They are in some ways backward. The reason for this is that they were never given a chance for self expression. Those who live in the foreign settlements never have a word to say concerning the governing of the settlement, and those who live on Chinese soil are exploited in some cases by corruption, and in others by outrageous acts of certain foreign elements.

"My brief examination of the Chinese people compels me to put them on the level with the most civilized people in the world. True, the poor people receive very low wages, but this is China where a decent meal can be had for a few cents, and things are very cheap. Manchuria is gifted with very rich resources, and the people of that district have worked themselves to a position of comfort. The Japanese, realizing the riches of the country, waged war on China, for no good reason at all except to get a foothold in Manchuria. Through years of constant, although not formal warfare, Japan has gotten control of the South Manchuria railway, which is always a main point of contention.

"The present situation started when the Japanese blew up a bridge within their own premises. This they blamed upon the Chinese, when it was physically impossible for them to have done so, with the guards around that particular spot. Should they confine their warfare to the soldiers, things might be different, but they have slaughtered most unmercifully the innocent people who were without any means of defense. Thousands of old men and women were killed simply because they were unable to get out of the way quickly enough. There was an incident when a Japanese squad of about ten soldiers broke into the house of the reputed richest man in northern China, held up the family at gunpoint, drove up a truck, and moved away all the valuables as booty. During that little fray all the babies were killed. This act was justified and supported by the government as a fair means of defense against Chinese encroachments upon the life, property, and happiness of the Japanese people. Acts like that happen all the time in China with Japanese as the guilty ones, but every time the Chinese make a protest, more soldiers land.

"The opinion of the world is that Japan will have an easy time of it should China declare war upon her. But contrary to all arguments, I know differently. I know there will be a bitter battle, for all Chinese, soldiers and civilians, are ready and willing to fight. True, the soldiers did not make a creditable showing during the civil strifes which have been waged, but they were fighting their own countrymen then. Things are different now, because they will be fighting a common enemy."

Relative to his own situation, Tommy wrote that one of the maids in his home had already enlisted as a nurse and that his mother, who has been critically ill for the past year and who has just recently been able to leave her bed, had signified her intentions of enlisting should formal warfare ensue. Although Tom has been absent for several years, he also will be one of the fighting force if the trouble takes on a more serious aspect.

I have sent these excerpts, not to create feeling on one side or the other, but merely because of the fact that Tommy thought a great deal of Middlebury, and because I know he has many friends there. And too it is interesting to read of the impressions of a Chinese boy in the heart of the trouble. I am quite sure that he would appreciate any letters Middlebury students might write, and will try to answer them all.

(Signed)
R. G. CALEF '31.

Carols to be Sung Tonight by Women of the Chateau

A short party with a Christmas tree and inexpensive gifts will be held at the Chateau this evening at 10 o'clock after which the women of the Chateau will go to the houses of several of the college professors to sing French carols.

Regular practices have been held during the last two weeks. This is the second year that this custom has been observed.

Refreshments and hot coffee will be served to the carolers after their return to the Chateau at 11:00 p. m.

COLLEGE CHARITABLE SOCIETY WAS ONCE AN AID TO STUDENTS FOR THE MINISTRY

Though Middlebury has no Christian or religious societies today, there was a time when one flourished here, "The Middlebury College Charitable Society for Educating Indigent Youth for the Gospel Ministry."

In a small wooden trunk on one of the bookcases in the Vermont room of the library are the records of the society. The top of the box is decorated with an oval plate showing an angel blowing a trumpet from which come the words, "Superstition falls," and on it is written, "Northwestern Education Society." It was made in the days when Vermont was the great northwest.

A tattered pamphlet published in 1817 gives the history of the club. It was organized in 1813. One had to pay two dollars to join, a dollar a year for dues, and if any one paid twenty dollars "all at one time" he was given a life membership.

The annual meeting was held at the Middlebury courthouse the Tuesday preceding each commencement and some clergyman gave an address.

Assistance was given only to "young men of respectable talents, and such as are regular and hopefully pious members of some Christian Church," who went out to proclaim "the glad tidings of the gospel to their fellow sinners."

The author of the booklet is very tactful when he asks for money. He mentions a donation of five hundred dollars, calling it "an instance of Christian benevolence which they (the Directors) hope will not fail of occasional, if it should not receive frequent, imitation."

Among the list of those who had contributed money there are many anonymous names. "Friend, a Female, Hartford, Conn.; Another; Gentleman, an aged, Cornwall; Lady, a young, Montpelier; Ladies, several, in Brownington; Lad, a young; Ladies, a number of, in Cornwall; Person, an unknown; Society, a Female."

The booklet closes with a unique appeal for aid. "The directors, with great pleasure, acknowledge the receipt of twenty-one yards of fulled cloth, of an excellent quality, from a number of benevolent Ladies in Bridport, designed for distribution among the indigent young gentlemen, who come under the patronage of this society . . . . Other similar donations to the Society are earnestly solicited . . . . We indulge the belief that there are many, who will rejoice to learn, that they can, though in the lowest grades of the community, by the labour of their own hands, become co-workers with God, in effecting His benevolent purpose of evangelizing the nations . . . . They will thus be instrumental in sending the messengers of the gospel, to point out, to the benighted natives of India, to the wronged inhabitants of Africa, or to the wretched aborigines of our own continent, the sure and only road to substantial felicity on earth, and to bliss ineffable in heaven." c.h.m.

KENNETT F. STEDMAN WINS MERRILL PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

is affiliated with Chi Psi.

Mr. Lovell spoke on "Western Civilization — Must It Pass into Oblivion?", pointing out that past civilizations fell because the people became enslaved, or because the desire for material wealth became too strong. He declared that America is becoming the slave of machines, and that to maintain our present civilization we must lost sight of the tangible and realize the true values of the intangible. Mr. Lovell won the third prize in the Parker prize speaking contest last year. He also won his letter in track, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Watson took as his subject "Are We Preparing for War or Peace?". He presented statistics to prove that the nations of the world are now spending more money on armament than they did before the world war, and he showed that plans for disarmament are only theoretical. Mr. Watson was awarded second place in last year's Parker prize speaking contest, and also won his freshman football numerals. He was a member of the track squad, and is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Noonan spoke on "Science and War", emphasizing the part that science took in making possible the last war, both on the battle fields and in the homelands. He presented a graphic picture of the next war as science would make it. Mr. Noonan is a reporter on the CAMPUS news staff, and has been on the dean's list two semesters. He participated in class football last year, and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

Chi Psi Tea Dance is Held at the Lodge December 12

Twenty-five couples attended the tea dance held at the Chi Psi lodge last Saturday afternoon from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra and a buffet supper was served at 6 o'clock. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

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